

Jackson Alaska
Oct., 1874

Dr Bro.

Have in the
sight of fourteenth day out
snow, rain, hail or sleet,
every day but one, pulled
against head winds,

All well, not time to
write Capt. Sprague is
anxious to write you &
get reply. So I offer
Skull & \$5.00 as an extra
stimulant, if he will meet
the up steamer at Wrangell &
await its return, that you
may hear from Capt. S.
& he from you. on lumber.

Regards to friends

Yours &c
J. L. Gould

Harris Oct 1: 1884

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

I am warned today, by
our first snow storm,
that I must be quick
with my building or it
will be full of snow.

I hope the two boxes
sent by Steamer Rose were
not so poorly packed as
to ruin or lose the contents
Miss Matthews is going to
send a trunk to Miss
Rankin I will put your
picture in it together with

other articles, marked.

I have seen the silver smith
+ ordered the ring for
Mrs Jackson.

You told me to
remind you of the book
"Life in Alaska" to be bound
in half Russia, or Turkey or
whatever the name might be.
I will do so now, that I may
not miss mine.

You have called the
home at Haines, the Willard
Home. I am going to recognize
it as such, as I think it
no more than right that
it should be named for
Mrs W.

What do you think of
my having letter heads
struck off for the "Willard
Home". A large party
of miners came out
from the interior yesterday
& report good diggings
but short seasons one of
the party brought me a letter
from Rev Vincent C. Sims,
missionary on the Mackenzie
River. But traveling on the
Yukon & neighboring streams
on a circuit of over 1000 mi.
He is anxious that an
evangelical missionary be

sent to the mouth of the
Yukon before the Catholics
get in next year.

We are all in pretty
good health though Mrs W-
has had quite a bad cold
for several days past

Kindest regards &
Christian Love from us all
to yourself & Mrs Jackson
Fraternally. &c

Eugene S. Willard.

ans
Dec 12

Normal School

Oct. 3-84-

Dear Gen. Armstrong -

I herewith send copies of
"Grace before meals" as sung by students at
Hampton, for Rev. Sheldon Jackson. Have
copied the music for two of them; the others are
verses taken from hymns found in "Songs for
the Sanctuary"

Very truly yours

P. A. Hamilton

Dear Brother Jackson

Your rec. Dear

Bro enclosed reply God bless &

Keep you in your work for
Alaska. Dear and me

what needs you our great success
Always glad to hear from you - Mark

Am going well. What a privilege
it is to work for man under the
Great Captain

Yours sincerely
C Armstrong

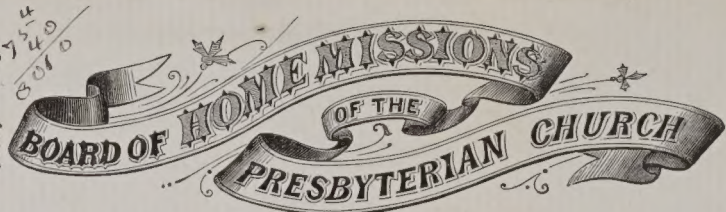
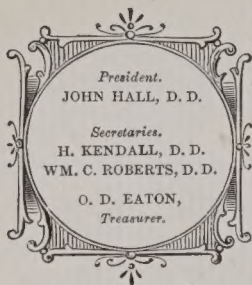
Gen
S. C. Armstrong
Pres

^{Alaska}
Roberts, Chican Oct 5 1884
Mr Sheldon Jackson
Sir

We hasten to inform you
according to promise, that we have
prospects of getting out the order of lumber
that you favored us with, within another
week. Fully one half is out, and
as the Mill with a new set of improved
saw will increase the daily sawing
considerable we can with confidence
state that you may dispatch the
Schr at any time and she will be
loaded without delay

We remain respectfully

Yours
A B & L C
by J B Sprague



P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

75
120
9000

New-York, Oct 6 1884

Dear Dr Jackson

The Government
has just sent us contracts
to sign for Sitka = 75 pupils
at \$120 = each per annum
for 4 months beginning with
July, 1884. = Please make
out a bill at once for
the amount due us that
we may collect it as
soon as possible. As
usual we are fearfully
short at this time of the
year. After this contract
the number of pupils will
be 100 at \$120 each = Sir
Teller is pushing us as
hard as can be & wants to

take Albuquerque from us
and if we keep it allow
us only \$100- for Utes Pueblos
& all kinds =

Mr Haines is back and
tired & not very well. I have
been all summer at my
desk. Dr Kendall and Roberts
will be gone all of Oct - Eaton
is in Maine for a 3 weeks
rest. I am doing what
I can to run the Machine
which grows bigger every year.

I trust the dear Master is
with you and yours, in your
persons and in your work.

Yours as ever

O. O. Camp

Jan'y is Columbia Synod's time. in
the Monthly Concert. Would you like Alaska
set forth? If so write something -

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W. E. SHELDON.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5 1887.

My dear Mr. Jackson,
We are now sitting and reading
at work, with a ^{little} inspiration and
greater courage. Our ^{little} trip was
the crown piece of the nation
movement, and all were ^{attracted} over
over the ocean and across the sea. Truly you
shall be ^{qualified} to ^{bring} out our
forever and ever. You have the
most cordial thanks of all who
attended on our mission to the
South, and the ^{mission}.
I will write today to some other, you
are to hear for that business and so forth.

Know anything about it

Prof. Elijah Smith of the N. Eng. Co. has written
to me about Capt Carroll, and I have told
him the truth about his crookedness. Lies
our address. or me in bonded -
I send portraits with our best wishes
for your success in all your noble
undertakings, and with much love and
faith for you - Mrs Jackson. Mrs McFarland
Mr & Mrs Austin. I have lectured twice
in Alaska to great success. Every body
wants to know something about this
far off land. now right rightly, some
splendid of good men in main
I have two illustrations of the north. I in
them about 1850. and later.
I suppose you have seen the map of Alaska
Blaine is to be the next president of Alaska
Raise the flag, and blow in the horn. when we
hear the good news continued to the friends of
Let me hear from you often. Send me portraits of ladies
also anything else that will suit me

Lodi, N.Y.

Oct. 7th/91.

Dear Doctor;

I wrote you about
three months ago, stating that
our Sunday School had pledged
itself to support a girl in your
school for one year. That we had
sent to the Treasurer of the Roman
C. M. Soc. \$40, on 9th of the ^{of the Alta School} and would
send \$60. additional before the
year expires. I had hoped to
have some word from you be-
fore this. You told the children
if they would do this, they should
receive a photograph of the girl -
and a report from our school every
3 mos. I am embarrassed when
they ask me "why we have not
heard from Alaska?" I am
doing all I can to work

up the missionary interest
here, but I cannot afford to
disappoint them. I know you
have first intent upon the
work and are having manifold
engagements in the care of the
church. And so I excuse to them
your delay - Please let us hear
from you soon - I am surprised
and gratified at the interest
the children are manifesting -
They have the \$60. now ready, but
we will not send it at once -
for we have other projects on
hand, you can count on the
\$100. if you will only commu-
nicate with us. I am sorry to
add to your trouble, but you
understand the situation. We
pray for the blessing of God upon
yourself and your labors.

Cordially

Yours

Geo. Wells Ely.

Pyramid Harbor ^{Alaska}

October 8/84

Dr. Jaakson

Sir

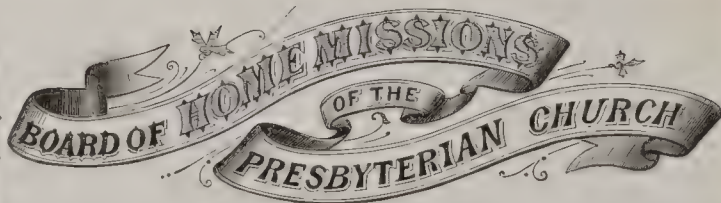
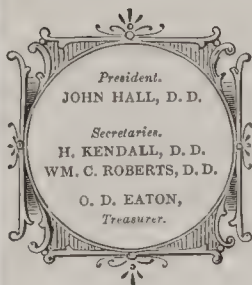
I felt sorry I did not see you and your wife, when you came to Chitkat - I went down on the Wharf, when the Steamer laid there, I could see no one up. - - - I would like to know what I am going to do - whether I am to keep on or discontinue, interpreting - for Mr. Williams advised me to stop until I heard about it - for I had no commission for the 4th year - I have been one year interpreting and received no money, nor word about it. - I do not wish to desert my labor of my own accord, for when there is a fair wind blowing I will go over to the Mission, I sent you a Note last fall 12 months ago and received no answer. - - -

I hope you and Mrs Jackson
are quite well, and that you'll
like your new residence, wishing you
every success in all your undertakings

Remain your Sister in

Christ—

Sarah Dickinson



P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Oct 17 1884

Dear Bro. Jackson,

I am just back from a two weeks rest and will attend to your requests so far as I can.

The S. S. Missionary Society of the New Rochelle Ch. has paid us \$75 for the Alaska Girl -

Please write or see that a letter is written to Miss Alice Sterling, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Yours truly,
O. D. Eaton
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Dec 11.

Harmon Ind. Oct. 17. 1884.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

The package accompanying this note, containing mittens & stockings for the Indian School at Sitka, is from a very old lady, Mrs. Janet Lee, of this place. She is a warm friend of missions; made the articles herself, & sends them with her warmest good wishes, & prayers.--

I am, yours sincerely,

Mary C. Allen

(Rochester N.Y. Oct. 22/84)

Kah-shawn-nook

Kah-shawn-nook (46)

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir.

About two weeks ago the "Alaska Mission Band of Calvary Church sent \$25 (through Mrs. Chapin of this city) for $\frac{1}{2}$ payment to support and educate an Indian Boy at the Mission School located in Sitka, at \$30 per year. We would like to know the boy's name and all we can of him and if his teacher or you would write to us occasionally to let us know how he is getting along it would greatly oblige us. and can we send him clothing etc. if so, how? We intend to send the remaining \$25 in time for the next half

year. Any information in
regard to the school etc would
be thankfully received. By
answering these questions you
will greatly oblige

Yours truly

U. A. Wickens Secy

23 Cypress st

for "Alaska Mission Band" of
Calvary Church

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va. Oct. 22 1884

Rev. Andrew Jackson O.D.,

Dear Sir:

We are planning to give more space and force to Indian matters in the "Southern Worker". The paper we publish monthly at Hampton, a copy of which I send you. The Indian articles will be increased, to make a distinct department in the paper under its special editor. And four full pages will be devoted to it, beginning with the 7th page of the paper, in our 12 page editions which run about 6 months of the year; reduced in summer to 8 pages, when the Indian department may be proportionately reduced but not given up. The first of the four pages (a prominent page to which one naturally opens the paper, as you will see) will be devoted to Indian editorials; the second, to Incidents of Indian Life at Hampton; the

third to abstracts of Indian Reports of present & historical value; the fourth we hope to fill with facts from the field; letters from missionaries & agents; thoughts & suggestions from expert thinkers & workers in the Indian cause.

We should be very glad to have contributions from you from time to time for this page.

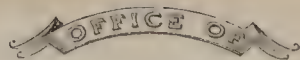
May we publish your name on our list of contributors for the coming year, in the next (Dec.) number? We should be glad to have you send us what you will in the way of statements, description, thoughts or suggestions any as often as once in two or three months when you find it convenient - allowing us to use them as we see fit.

With this and other improvements we are planning for the Workman, we believe that the paper will be an increasingly good medium for some of the best thought of workers in the Indian's cause as well as the Negro's. And on this point I take the liberty of asking for your valuable cooperation.

Hoping for a response at your earliest convenience, I am,

Respectfully, yours

(Miss) Helen H. Ladd, Assoc. Editor
The Workman



SUPERINTENDENT

Presbyterian Home Missions for the Northwest

→*OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO, ALASKA.*←

P. O. BOX 82.

Salmon, Oregon, Oct. 22nd 1834

Dear Dr. Jackson—

The Idaho sails tonight—
before the arrival down of the American—
Your orders are not on hand— and can
not be filled before Dec. I have ordered
the Boiler— ordered— It is the largest—
made 80 gallons— and is to be filled
from your tanks— Put on a brick
furnace— let the smoke & steam go
inside the Jacket— If not large
enough— will send another— If the
Ran is not large enough will send
a mate— Regards to all—

Ever Yours—
R. W. Hill

ack

Southport Ch.

Oct 2nd, 1874

Rev. William Jackson

Hyden, Va.

I am sorry to

you appear for the time being
unhappy by the loss of the
theodore the Indian. Please
know - later on as we
expect it will not be long
back to the stable before
the date -

The work must be very
interesting when working on all
sides - But the other friends
will furnish the further
information.

Yours truly,
Wm. R. Moore

Haines. Chilkat Country. Alaska

Oct 25th. 1884.

Dear Dr Jackson.

While they are finding a man and wife to take charge of the home here. they may as well find another teacher too. for I think I will go away in the summer on the first steamer that comes here. I ought to have gone this summer. but I did not know it then. I wish I had been exchanged to Sitka. I did something wrong. which spoiled my chances for usefulness here. and I must not stand in the way of

some one who can do
better. Will you write
to the Board? or shall
I? If you write, and it
is not necessary, please
do not say anything.
except that I will not
stay longer, perhaps
than May or June.

Of course I will refund
my travelling expenses.

When are you going
east? I will not
write any way I think
till I hear from you.

Sincerely yours

Bessie L. Matthews.

1145
Dec 15.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Department of Public Instruction.

Harrisburg, Oct. 28, 1884.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother:— About
a month ago I received a
letter from you stating that
the Presbytery of Alaska had
recommended me to the board
of Home Missions for the
principalship of the Sitka
schools, stating at the
same time that the board
had been informed of
said action on the same

PENNSYLVANIA.

Department of Public Instruction.

Harrisburg, 1888

day. I have been waiting for some notice from the board but have rec'd. none. I write this to inform you that unless I am sent to Alaska this autumn I shall be compelled to decline the appointment.

I remain

Fraternally Yours,

A. J. Davis

147 S. Salina, N.Y.
Syracuse N.Y. Oct. 29 '88

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I write to you
in the interests of the "Hillard
Mission Band" of this place.

Our former secretary, Mrs.
Stephenson sent you a check
for ten dollars early in July,
accompanied by a request
that you expend that amount
in Alaska cruise tickets &
table mate.

I have sent the letter to
23 Centre St. according to the
advice of Mrs. Hane, who said
she was sure you would per-
ceive what we desired, and that
you would receive them by Sep-
tember. We have heard nothing
since, and are beginning to
feel very anxious to know
in regard to it, so I write
to you again.

Will you please write as
soon as possible, that we may
know whether you have received
the amount and if so, whether

your kind letter and the
information I sent you
is at direct.

Yours very truly
Miss Mary E. Rogers

Haines Alaska

Oct 30 1884

Dr Jackson

Dear Sir

I am afraid
the Mail Man has played
off this mo. I am sending
P. L. for it. He will
hold the job in future or
until something else turns
up. We have about $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft
of snow on the ground.

Mrs. W. is receiving
additions to her Home-made
every day.

Hope to hear the school soon.

ready for Miss Matthews
by the first of the m.

Aunt

Gratification

James S. Willard

Referred to Dr Sheldon Jackson
for reply.

Rectory St. Paul's Church -
Tustin City - California
November 3rd 1884

To The

United States Collector

Sitka - Alaska -

Dear Sir -

An effort was made last
year through one of the publications of
the Episcopal Church in this country, to
create an interest that should lead to
the beginning of mission work by this
Church in Alaska.

It was stated that some
such work had been carried on by the
Clergy of the Church of England, the
Rev. Mr. Kirkby having visited Fort Yukon
in the spring of 1862, going there from St Simpson,

It seems to me as little likely that any one living in Sitka should know more of the natives near St. Ukou, than could be expected of one living at Los Angeles to know of the tribes of the upper River - still I venture to ask if you do happen to know anything about them - whether any mission work is being done in the interior - and also if there is any way by which one, on reaching Sitka, St. Paul or Unalakleet - could get transportation to St. Ukou -

Any information that you can give me concerning the southern portion of the territory and the natives occupying it - or any reports or publications that you can refer to me from which such information can be derived - will be very thankfully received by

Yours very truly

John A. Emery

Rector S. Paul's Church

The Herald,

Boston, Nov.,

1884

Dear Mr Jackson;

I enclose some
of my articles. There which I
have been unable to get out
me - as in the service of the nation
and as in the service of the nation
which I can't leave as you can't see.
I am going to write some more, especially
on the missions and what they are
doing. But politics has occupied
everything. I had a delightful
trip on the Delaware and after leaving
San Francisco came up to Portland
in Puget Sound, stopped with Mr
Leda a week and spent a week
along the N. P. R. R.

I am going to the end of the
Coville next summer and I think
it can easily be arranged, especially
as the Democratic Province has been
elected. I am thinking of leaving
the Herald again with friends for
myself, a mechanical contrivance
which I took hold of a year ago
which will now require very little
time, but should I do so I shall
make the Alaska trip all the
same if I can get the opportunity.

I wish that you would send
me any news in regard to your
new school & its chances for publi-
cation, also if you take an opportunity
show the enclosed to Mr. Thompson &
Leitch Bolles, if he is on the Point
by this time.

I sent Miss Davenport a small
package of picture cards whose
interest, several parties in the
cause, so that I think you will
receive quite a number of things

The Herald,

Boston,

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in a few weeks. If there is anything
which you wish done in this city, or
any shopping, I am at your service
and hope you will command me.
I have given my sincere regards to
Mr. Justice and Miss Daphne
your wife and accept our thanks
for the courtesies which you
so kindly extended to me during
my stay.

Yours truly

Walter S. Thayer

P.S. You will ever address
me at 44 Central Street, Boston.

Salt Lake City Nov 23 - 1861

Rev. Madame Jackson

Dear Mrs

Madame Lemoine

To the contrary I suppose you are in
Alaska and therefore write to you both
at Pitta 3. Fort Mangel

I find that Mrs. Cygnes does not
improve as we would like since
her return from the East. Her trouble
is largely nervous and the physicians say
this altitude is too high for her.

The conditions of things in this Ter.
also tends to excite her. And the
election of Cleveland will not less
his position in the future.

Our friends wish us to go to
Cal. if mine but I believe the climate
and quiet of Alaska would soon
make her a sound nervous one.
Her illness is almost all temporary

consideration. Please give your
best thought to the in connection
there with your educational
work? for I hope that something
may be done.

By this I am opening your
to all the particulars we regard
to location. Climate living expenses
traveling & perquisites, &c.

Our school here is full. I am un-
willing to leave here without injury
to the school. But if we do not leave
I prefer nothing being said about this
application.

Please let me hear from
you as soon as possible for we
need the latter part of the winter
here. as Mrs. C. is always near there.

Yours most kindly
J. M. Cuyler

Bellevue to Nov 3, 24

Dear & dear Mother

Your letter of the

21st of Oct. was received a few days
ago. At the time you wrote it our
explorers had returned, in good health
& full of enthusiasm.

Their report favourably and we have
determined to begin a campaign next
spring, but nothing but the necessary
means can be raised. The two expeditions

with the
have selected a route through the
on the Koshkavim River, 150 miles

from its mouth. The Alaska
Commercial Co. instead of limiting
them, showed the greatest kindness,
and, when in their way by the return
free of charge, it would not accept a
cent for board at any of the trading
posts. The exploration would have been
impossible if it had not been for
the help of the Company.

I am exceedingly sorry
that you are in Alaska because
I reckoned fully on your aid in
the negotiations with the incorporation
of the work call for.

The case is this. We have

make an estimate as far as this
is possible to find that it will
cost not less than \$10000 to ^{complete}
the station. In addition to the
expenses the principal cost will
be occasioned by the purchase of
similar ready frames at San Francisco,
for a City Hall House and either of
a Village Hotel or mean Church.
It took over a year to get quite
impossible to carry on the work.
Now we propose to support
the station ourselves, after it will

have been advised that we are
utterly unable to raise, in addition
to the \$1200.00 which our other
\$10,000.00 costs us every year, the \$10,000
required for beginning this new one.
We hope, and indeed expect, that
the Christian churches of the North,
will, in view of all the circumstances,
contribute this amount.

I have written asking your advice as
to the best way of securing this
money, altho', as your last letter
was six weeks on the way, it will

be very late before I can have
your answer. For we say it will begin
at once to rise and raise the
amount. Nevertheless I would be
glad for any suggestions, & especially
for any letters which will help me
to secure it.

Further, I want to know if there
any chance of getting aid from
the Government for a school. You
write, in one of your letters, that
you expect to be appointed
commissioner of the Interior & want

give us one. I have heard
nothing further about this case.

As regards your request
I send you photographs I have
just that Mr. Harman sent a
large number, ^{from} which beautiful
pictures have been taken, but
I am at a loss whether I send
you a complete set numbering 51
pictures, about one hundred. They
would have to be sent in a
number of packages. The photographs
are finished only in part as yet,
but will soon be ready.

We have the men to begin
the mission - there is no difficulty
on that score. Young Herndon, one of
the explorers, has offered to go, & has the
young lady to whom he is engaged;
John Willard, our Indian graduate,
is very anxious to accompany him &
the young lady to whom he is to marry,
is full of enthusiasm at the prospect
of labouring in Alaska; & last,
but not least, Mr. Hartman
himself is not only ready to

extremely eager to be one of the
 abolitionary corps, to his very
 enemy & receive a letter from
 from Mr. Hartman, urging me to
 appoint her husband & express
 what the woman & receive it
 with him. The we want is
 \$6000 from the church as the
 M.S. !

I was rejoiced to hear
 of the progress of your work
 at Litch. With a thousand
 regards to the remembrance of you &
 a remembrance yours very sincerely
 E. A. Garrison

in Boston Aug. 1841
 long time in the "Liberator" and other papers. In the introduction in the
 "Liberator"

Salt Lake City Nov 23. 84

Rev. Sheldon Jackson L.S.

Dear Sir,

Not being

I suppose you are
in Alaska and therefore write to
you at both Sitka and Fairbairn

I find that Mrs. Coyner does not
improve so we would like since our
return from the west her trouble
is largely nervous. And the Physicians
say this altitude is too high for her
There is also a consideration of ex-
periment in view of the condition
of things in this country that is not ben-
eficial to her and this will increase
now in view of Cleveland's election
I believe the climate and quiet
of Alaska ~~will~~ would restore her
to complete health. You spoke in

My best wishes to you hoping
you in the new educational work
in Alaska. Could you give us both
some thing to do in that field?

There is one thing as nearly as
possible. I am very generally urged
to go to California but I think
that is much better.

All the particulars as to reading
during summer work of trial nature
of the work as he would rather spend
the week in any time as health is before
anything else. One school here is just

I am arrange here with out injury to
the school if we leave but if we do
not leave I prefer nothing but some
about this application for if this impress.
we go to abroad that we cannot
change. I would unsettle things immea-
sably.

Yours most truly

J. M. Cooper

Ans
Jul 10.

November 23rd 84

(Joseph)
Dear Mrs. Cook

I have been
putting a question to
Miss Farnsworth of Mr.
Fermor St. and she
has referred me to you
for an answer -

My mother intend
to have a sale in February
or March for the
benefit of the Alaskan
Indians! I want to
ask three things of you.
1. What particular town

or missionary in Alaska
is most worthy of a
donation - of \$200. more
or less? * * *

2. How, and to whom in
Alaska can such a
sum be transmitted
safely & surely? ~~///~~

3. Would you be willing
to add the influence
of your name to such
a little effort?

I know Mr. Cook
has spoken in Park St.
church on Alaska.

I know you have
correspondence with
Alaskan missionaries.

You may possibly re-
member me as a
fellow teacher of the Chinese

in the Mt. Vernon
Church.

My mother has been
an appreciative listener
at Mr. Cook's lectures,
and at the Bellevue,
and a reader of the
reports. — She is an
old time abolitionist
— intimate friend of
Phillips and Garrison;
and says the indifference
and opposition to the
Indian cause brings
up the ghost of the
antibellum times,
when they threatened
to mob my father in
New Orleans if she
didn't hold her peace
about the negroes.

Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman
has brought mother a
model of Cleopatra's
Needle for the sale.

I think you would
remember my mother
with her white curls
if you saw her.

Sincerely yours
Melicent Jarvis

102 Boylston St
Boston Mass.

1884

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Sitka Alaska

Please write
for me as soon as possible
all the ideas you would
like to see embodied in
a Thanks giving Proclam-
ation - the first in
Alaska and oblige.

A. B. Lewis Sec

Dear Sir, the day of the
I have been in a great deal
of trouble & keep looking. There is
nothing on the safe of the of order
from the day of the day is a great
from the day of the day is a great
I think the best of all the time of
except when they are asleep. I am
very, the relation is so that the
are all well. I hope the Jackson
is not missing the year so much.
The whole the day of the day is a great
come to the day of the day is a great
you. I wish you were on the day of the day

of the evening appears at his house.
He thinks the Church would feel
some confidence in the expedi-
ence of funds & the preservation of
Lutheranism if we had one head & no
others. & that one who has the field
so well as you do. What about taking
a trip for Lutherans in or near the
Johnstown & strike out of the Big
Cups & work up something else.
At this age he wants to be in
the line of establishing himself in
a business of his own. But I don't think
that the time has come.

Nov 28. 1884

Mr Sheldon Jackson
Sitka Alaska

Dear Sir
I want
to ask your advice
about contributing
to Mrs Young's School
in Alaska. One year
ago she was in Seattle
in the 4th Pres. Church
& told us of her work
& several ladies were
very much inter-
ested in it & the
result was - enough
money was raised
for a Scholarship
This year ^{fall} I heard
some very strange
things in refer-

once to her & her
work - and we are
very desirous of find-
ing out from some
one who has been
to Alaska, if she is
doing good mission-
-ary work there,
because if she is
not - we should much
prefer - sending & pro-
viding our money
where it will do
good - We feel there
are too many neces-
-sary demands for
our money - to
give one cent
in the money

direction. I shall be very
thankful if you will kind-
ly let me know what you
have about this matter.

I remain very truly Yours

Mrs James Hoses
65 Clinton Ave
Trenton

Nov. 28th / 88th New Jersey

P. O. Box 2010.

H. R. WILSON, JR.,

Treasurer.

Write a letter for the S. L.
(Also the S. L. & E. B. Hugen
Board of Church Election,

23 CENTRE STREET,

New York, Nov 28 1884

Letter sent
May 21, 85

Rev Sheldon Jackson Dr
Dr Bro
I am in receipt of \$7
Today for a Ch in
Alaska from a
Sabbath School & the
request that a letter
be sent from the
Ch aided, as they have
more to give.

I understand your
Chat. Pitka is being
repaired. Would you
kindly write a short
letter & we will send
it to this school.

How are you up?
in that cold region?
Would like very much

To get a glimpse of you
as we used to do at
23 Centre St.

Trust you may be
greatly prospered in
your noble work for
Alaska. With kind
regards for Mr & Brady

Yours very truly
J. H. Wilson

Portland Nov. 29 - 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Supt of Jackson Institute. Sitka

Dear Brother

Your kind letters of 8th & 15 instant were rec'd & read with interest. They accord with my convictions of the work needed among the Aluts & their neighbors. I am glad to know that the Hon. Commr. of Indian Affairs approves of this plan & proposes to help it.

In fact my reports to New York & to Washington commended the Institute which you have in charge as almost the only effective plan of work for the native tribes. The Mattahuntan colony is admirable in its way. The Hampton, Tuskegee & Howard End^g Industrial Schools have the same essential qualities. I see not why this system may not solve the Indian problem & save a fair section of that race, if whiskey & bad men are kept away. Change of politics may seriously interrupt the work.

ing of the plan. Annual appropriations may
be smaller, & control of Govt may be more
incisive & intrusive as well.

For best permanent results, the Christian
aim & spirit must control the Institution
but how, where the cry for places is heard
all along the line?

I hope your growing school will
be well sustained & its pupils be
fitted for life's best work.

I have admired your heroic path
& your enthusiasm so far on your way to inde-
pendence & I hope that you & Mrs. G. will
have a pleasant winter & gain much for
the cause by your joint work in it.

Respectful remembrance to all
the mission families whom I met in-
cluding yourself especially & I thank
you for the facts in your letter, all of which
are used & referred to our head office.

With kind regards to young Walker, the Carpenter
& the scholars whom we met at Litch & Angitans
your you & your region will be of value to us.

Yours in the gospel E. A. Atkinson, Sup't. B. M. S.

~~care to~~ "Scott."

Nov 20 1884

1556 Capouse Ave. Scranton Pa

30 Nov. 1884.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir.

A short

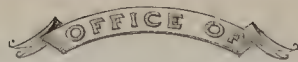
time ago I had the pleasure of listening to a lecture on Alaska by my neighbor and friend of yours Mr. E. B. Stungis one of your travelling companions last summer. Since then I have read your work on Alaska and that of Julia Mc'hair Wright using for that purpose the book presented by you to Miss Minnie Cook of the Indian office at Washington and I have the proof sheets of Mrs. Willards work to read. But in reading Mrs Wrights work I was struck by the sensilleness of the Saw mill scheme. that seemed a very good thing to do. We have five Presbyterian Churches here in Scranton and I know all the ministers suppose I got

them to raise each a proportionate
amount in their churches of the
nearly two thousand dollars
and send a saw mill to some Alaskan
mission field. I consulted Mr. Stuges
about this plan and he suggested that
there might be other things you need
ed more than Saw Mills and suggested
that I write to you first and ascertain
what you thought of the scheme or if
there were other things you needed
more than Saw Mills. I write now in
hopes that this may catch the steamer
steamer. But will you when you receive
I write me if there is some special way
in which our community can help you
and I will try and get our Presbyterian
churches here interested in the work.
our church Missionary Society has
already sent contributions to Alaska
but of course that was to be expected as
soon as we knew you were in
want. Now I will not burden you

With a long letter for after all what can I
say more than this that if you will let
us know what you want we will try to
do what we can to supply that want
and remain till then.

Very Truly Yours

J. H. Fisher



SUPERINTENDENT

Presbyterian Home Missions for the Northwest

→*OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO, ALASKA.*←

P. O. BOX 82.

Salem, Oregon, Dec. 2nd 1884

Dear Dr. Jackson -

I confess I do not like to refuse your requisition as I have done in yesterday's letter. but what can I do? orders are positive - You have overdrawn the building fund - I have only \$20 to its credit and even that is reported to N.Y. as paid to W & E on ac of Sitka School - I have no option and yet I know you need everything on requisition which belongs to the building proper. I will try to have all on Jan. Steamer if the Bd. will permit - The Bd. cries out against the cost. \$1495³⁵ freight last month. \$364¹³ this! and little chance for rebate although I am trying hard to get one - I have not heard about furnace from N.Y. nor about that furniture.

Write M^cLeod if you need him -

Ever Yours - R.W. Hill

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to send and its inside to the
country. The inside. Our trip
was a wonderful one. and I
shall never cease my grati-
tude to you. that you opened the
way and led the enterprise to
such a successful issue. Last
summer. all were delighted
with the journey, and there
the most enthusiastic words
for all that was seen and
heard. There lectured 3
times and gave 4 appointments
for the road. There 70 slides
for a stereopticon lecture, and
black illustrations for me.

I wish you would buy me
 such photographs & pictures
 as will tell me in alluring
 way Alaska and the people.
 Also any picture of the Indian
 kind that will tell of nature
 & so on. Then I shall find
 some more.

Best wishes to you, I hope, Mr. M.,
and your family. I often think of
you. I often think of
talking about in England. I
am, I think, in the
Crown of you.
Sincerely,
your friend,
L. J. G.

I am sure you see that I am
striving you the right way to go to
Land to Alaska. I was so driven with work
that I could not spare time to look through
up. Hence the sketch. I will write my own letter
from the in. and I will give you and yours a
good place. How much I admire your
self-sacrifice for that far-off people. I
am talking of you and Mr. MacFarlane, and
two gay ladies contain your pictures of the
eldest one there.

Dec. 3, 84

Dear Mrs. Cook

Will you
kindly send word
to Dr. Sheldon Jackson
that I cannot carry
out the scheme
of helping the Alaskans.

Perhaps you
can send my letter,
and that will save
you trouble.

You see, dear

² Mrs. Cook - I
have reckoned without
my host. Dr Withrow.

The sale must
be in his church
vestry - we belong
to his church.

It is the Indian
cause at large - we
have at heart - and
Dr Withrow says he
wishes the proceeds
of this sale for a
certain Indian
School house.

under the Congregational
Board (Mr. Riggs I think)

He says there is no use
scattering our interests so
much: that it is the Presbyterians
who have taken up the
Alaskans -

The Alaskans were my
mother's scheme: she has read
of them and sent a little

personal contribution through
the Moravians (Bethlehem Pa.)

I feel as if I had made
a false move at chess. and
hope you will excuse it, and
still be interested in our little February
sale in Park St vestry. I hope
too I have not disappointed Mr.
Jackson. Anyway we are too
feeble a folk to stand alone. but can
effect something with others
Sincerely M. Jarvis To Mr. Boylston

Santa Fe, N.

Dec. 4. '84.

My dear Dr. Jackson -

I don't know which
will be the most surprising
- you when you see this, or
I that I have written.

But within the last
month or two you have been
laid on my heart at
times for prayer. I have felt
you must be ⁱⁿ a good deal of ^{trouble}
in some way and perhaps
it would be of some comfort
to know the Spirit was stirring
up any one to intercede for
you & your work.

A belated copy of the

Miss. Review has just sent
me, - and I've been reading
it today. I am wondering
if you see it, and if not
if you would care to do so
occasionally. I will venture
to send you this anyway -

Mr. Wilder is doing a kind
of work for which he will get
small blessing from men
but the Lord will not forget
to reward him in the day
of rewards for service.

I suppose, I don't know,
(I haven't been able to get "Sis-
ter" Ham's private ear and
make inquiries) that you went
up to Alaska to straighten out
some of the crooked things

I am amazed when I see the exertions
and rent of consecration in most of God's ser-
-vants that anything is accomplished in
hastening the coming of the Lord. But then
I read a few pages of the reports in the Review
I thank God that behind much that is unwise
and unfruitful there is somewhat of an-
another kind He can bless. And that when
He can He so delights to bless and prosper
that He will accept ^{to use even} a least thing. David made
no mistake when he wrote, Truly, the Lord is good.

I have a great interest in Mr. McLeod but
perhaps I sh^d ask no questions. I do hope she
will will prove an efficient help to the work by
helping to build houses and churches.

Very sincerely yours
in the love and service
of our Lord -

Helen M. Dodge.

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PORTLAND.

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205 FRONT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Wholesale Grocers,

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Wadham's & Elliott

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 3rd 1884

Dear Dr. Jackson -

I have sent you
all you ordered except pipe - completing
I do this because I know it to be ab-
solutely necessary before Winter shuts
you up - Most of the bills are for
you to pay out of any money you
have on hand - I pay only one bill
as I have nothing in hand whatever.
I hope this will help you
~~out~~ Next time I hope to
send all else you ask for -

Yours R. W. Hill

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5, 1884

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka Alaska

My dear Sir:

Your letter of Nov. 14th has been received. I do not anticipate that there will be any legislation in relation to Alaska except in the way of appropriations at this session of Congress and if there should be I will look after the Mission station.

Very truly yours,
John T. Morgan

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON

Dec 5. 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir, I have your letter of the 14th, which came yesterday. Dr. Kendall & Mr. Boyd came last evg. & I spent the forenoon with them at the Interior Department with Comr. Pease Mr. Tolson & Secy. Teller. I got a grand chance to put in a good one for you for the Superintendency & so I did it. The Secy. said that there was another Presbyterian asking for it. I told him yes, that I knew all about it, that he was being pushed by Mr. L., & that he was not the man for such a place though a very excellent man. Boyd added that

the Board did not accept him &
Kendall said that he was not
going to get into that fight. But that
Young was not the man for the
place. It was not pre-empt-
ed, or anticipated, & it came
in admirably. I told him I
would back you for business
ability and executive qualities
&c. &c. I also spoke to him
about the Donohoe matter,
Com^r. Price had read us
your letter of Jan 14th 1881.

While in the building I went
into the Land office to see about
the Mission land. The Depu-
ty Com^r. advised that you
formally lay claim to the
land around the ^{stations} Mission.

to the amount of 640 acres, that
if possible you stake it out
or fence it, it would be well
to do it in presence of witnesses
so, that you file a notification
with the Surveyor General. He
should come on survey the
land, you should file with
him proof of occupancy when
the law went into effect, &c.

The documents he should
send on to the Com^r who ad-
judicates & issues patents.

But of course no patent can
be issued now as the law is
not complete, but it is evident-
ly the intention to follow the
plan adopted in Washington
Territory. But the

Commissioner thinks you should
take, formally, the land you
claim, in presence of witnesses
& notify the Surveyor General &
send proof of occupancy, &c.

Many very busy and very happy.

Mrs. James is well. I am very
sorry that neither John nor I can
send the Record this Session.

I will try to reserve a copy
for you next winter, if you
want it at that time. Mine
go to public journals and
Libraries, mostly. Lucas
re-elected with 7128 majority
three times the majority of my
first Election - Mrs. James
sends her regards, she says she
goes to Balt. on Friday to try to
stir up some interest in Home
missions - Tom & A. R. James.

U. S. Senate Chamber,

Washington, Decr. 6, 1884.

Dear Sir:

I have your note of November 14th, and shall continue to give as liberally to education and missions as my means will afford.

I suppose you have written to Mr. Dawes, and also that the Secretary of the Interior will submit ^{the necessary} recommendations in the case of the Mission Stations, but I will transfer your letter to the former.

Yours truly

J. R. Hawley

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Sitka

Alaska

Fort Wrangell, Alaska. Dec. 8. '84.

Dear Mr Jackson;

This will introduce
to you Peter Katung, a member of
my church. He takes to Sitka a
contribution from the Stikines to
defray the expenses of the trial of
his cousin Kye indicted for murder.

Peter is desirous of finding work
to defray his expenses while
waiting at Sitka. If you can
employ him I think you will
find him faithful. He is used to
tools.

I had an exceedingly rough,

hard time of it going to Longass.
Was three weeks in reaching T.H. Sim-
son & fine & a half weeks absent
from T.H.W. Got Lillie & Louis safely
established & held full conferences at
Longass & Cape Fox. These two towns
& some of the Kasaan Hydahs are
fully resolved to unite & build
a new mission town in a new
place if we will put up the
church there - for which the lumber
is ready at T.H.L. Mr Crosby was
absent but had left the bill &
subscription papers ^{to put} in my hands.
The mission promises well
& the people ~~appearing~~ earnest.

I took some of our boys
along ^{half way} & they killed sixty six deer.
We have a good supply of venison
for the winter.

But the home coming
was dreadful. I had not heard
a word from T. W. during my
absence & on entering my house at
daylight - after an all night's run,
found that Mrs Kellogg - my
dear mother-in-law - had died five
days before & her body was await-
ing my arrival for burial. It was
a great shock. My poor wife
was completely prostrated. Mother
K. had watched & longed for my

coming to the day of her death - Sat
the 23rd. We buried her Sat the 30th.

It was all very sad &
dreary, & has cast a gloom over us
all.

My mission is doing well.

kindest regards to
Mrs. Jackson & the other friends.

Faithfully

L. Wall Young.

Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

1888.

23 Centre Street, New York, 12. 11. 1884.

Dear Bro. Jackson

At our late meeting we acted on the matters referred to us by the Presbytery of Alaska - some were granted & more were put over, some for one reason & some for another.

1. As to the Sitka School - we have appointed Mr. Davis Principal - He will go up by the Jan Steamer if possible but I fear he will fail to reach it. As to any other teachers we told him to tell us what he wants, where he gets them - I doubted whether the building would be ready for really effective work before Spring -

Our requisition has gone on to Washington - have had no response.

We have been greatly tied up because we can get no light from Dr. Phraser or Mrs. Harris - The former has been at death's door for weeks & can-

not yet leave his house -
at Clifton Springs -

As to school among the Herkese-
lisses - the Teacher at Wray - ad-
vised over to see what the Govt do
about schools -

Genl Eaton says he has written you to
come on & help things in Feb. If you
come we can confer with you
more fully.

McLued reports the mill as "run-
ning thank God." Now let us see what
it can do -

The Compliments of the sea-
son to yourself & Mrs. Jackson -

Yours truly

H. Kendall

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Dear Mother
 23 Centre Street, New York, Dec. 15th, 1884

Dear Mother Jackson - Alaska Alaska
 I have just returned from
 receiving a message from the
 committee for the Alaska fund for
 as long - but I was so
 glad to receive it and to
 see you from the time - I
 for three beautiful pictures.
 (Annapolis & Carl's works have
 come too - and I have with
 a few lines from Mrs. Weston.
 (And will you please
 please to like - I (Mrs. M. C. Ireland
 & Miss Dauphin from whom
 also I have heard, (a picture
 received), how it is I have

seemed for forgetful —
I was in the South, you
was going to — I think, I know
— I took a steamer for San
Francisco — & spent a fortnight
in California — among a lot of
the Los Angeles — There
was a great deal of interest
in my former work, & I had
many conversations with
people — I was rather
out of touch — as I had not
been in California —

October — a part of November
I was much away from
home — visiting friends
in Ohio, Boston — back to
Indiana, Illinois & Ohio — etc.
— I am sure you know
best what I am doing, and
immediately pressing

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27 Centre Street, New York,

1903

is being lectured on "Change of Side" - About a month ago, the lecture was highly improving, but we had to defer going, as we are obliged to be as lazy as possible - but to-morrow I expect to go home (D.V.)

Ever since we have published our monthly interest to hear about Alaska - & the Mission there - Altho I give my simple & informal report of some of the facts of various kind, when I want to make a grand climax, I say that

"the testimony of our ships
commissioner was that Dr. Enders
and others had never exa-
mined or had statements
taken as to the primary, & the
need of further effort" - "We
must have even more -
We do not know what the
outcome will be" - "apparently
it will be - with great economy -
I return -

I send "Bazett" with
some account of glove ma-
nufacture - (Perhaps Mr. Enders has
obtained for you some patterns
from Frouville) - I have
the promise of one for cloth &
leather mittens - Among other
industries, it may be you
could introduce the making
of coarse gloves & mittens -

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Dr. Lindale wrote me the other day that they had commissioned Mr. Davis for Africa. I recorded that Dr. Jackson had spoken of him for Africa for the Protestant States. I thought it a good move - and that Mr. Davis had plus his own assistants, subject to personal approval of the Board of H. M. - I have been trying for me as well as doubtly for you to have delay to get your receiving money (Special attention) I am glad to report it being given to meeting

obligations in time - & in
regard to gifts for special
objects -

Dear Mrs. McFarland
in return we sympathize -
you can imagine there
were no difficulties in ad-
justing the present arrange-
ments -

O how you, dear friend,
are feeling stronger in -
all sorts of respects
to have you both there -
O how at home Carrie
would certainly send much
love to you - We both thank
Dr. Johnson for encouraging
me to take this journey
we both enjoyed so much -
and I really think the result

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Knowledge gained has been
a price & service to our work -
Can have perfectly heard how
sick poor Dr. Phranz has been -
compelled to lie bed for five
weeks with a carbuncle -
with life in danger - but
I hope he is now able
to ride out -

I have no any thing
at any time for Susan or
Bessie, I hope they will be
soon known —

Your letter is in New-York —
 & I do not remember just now
 any special questions. — With
 cordial respects to my dear friend
 Dr. Jackson, yrs. ever affly J. E. H. Himes, Sec.

Mrs Hays Letter.



E. E. Higbee,
Supt. of Public Instruction

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction

Harrisburg, 12/12 1884

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

The decision is that two teachers are to accompany me to Sitka in February. The committee may postpone the departure of the lady teachers to one or several months later.

I learn you are coming here in January. Please call and see me as I am anxious to confer with you before I go. I am not entirely pleased with the aspect of affairs, and

shall confide to your prof. appearances
when I meet you.

I trust all may turn out satisfac-
torily in the end.

Respectfully, Yours,

A. J. Davis.

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Rev Sheldon Jackson.

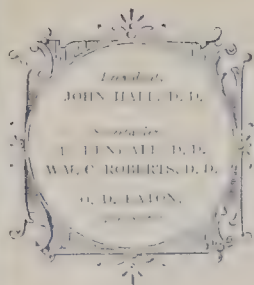
My dear Sir.

at last, after great delay the Drft at Washington have passed the boxes of curios. The bill I had to pay for storage amounted to nearly as much as the freight from San Francisco. The most of them arrived in good order, but the box of earthen ware was a sad wreck, not from want of packing material but from ignorance as to how to use it. However Mr Hill is struggling with the remains and will I have no doubt, get some of them at least into a presentable condition. They will form an exceedingly

interesting addition to our already
rich Collection. Allow me to
thank you most heartily for the
repeated evidences of your interest
in the Museum and your energy
in collecting such relics, which
must before very long become
quite rare & valuable. When
you come back to the U.S. proper
if you can spare time to come
to Princeton I should be very
glad to entertain you at my
house and shall be pleased
to see you at any time -

With kindest regards I am

Yours very truly
William Libbey Jr.
Director



BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street,

New York, Dec. 18th 1884

Dear Bro Jackson,

Enclosed please find
check for Traveling Expenses.

The enclosed bills come to
us without a word of explanation,
consequently I cannot pay them
even if I had the funds.

We have been terribly pressed
for funds & are about \$245,000
in debt. I have paid about

\$3,000 on your Silla Building & for
bills incurred at Portland
including freight, consequently
have not been able to send any-
thing to you.

You are better
off than any of the missions
on this side of the Pacific Coast.
I would be glad to visit you.

About many matters, but you
know how I have I am pressed
Our School Yr. is \$60.00 in debt &
the School Committee direct
~~indirectly~~ to pay all
all requisitions for the City
Building to be forwarded

I deeply regret the necessity
of such action but we cannot
borrow the money needed for
the work

Davis expects to go up on the Feb.
Steamer

Yours truly
J. D. Baker
BN



E. C. Hughes,
Supt. of Public Instruction

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction

Harrisburg, 12/20. 1884.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Friend: I learn that
the Jan. boat leaves Port Townsend
as late as the 29th. In that case I
can go ^{on} ~~by~~ it. Can I meet you at
Port Townsend? There are many
things that I must learn from you.
I shall leave New York about Jan. 19th or
20th. The committee think it best not
to send the assistants until later.
Do you think I can accomplish
much alone?

Very truly, A. J. Davis.



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for the purpose of the collection and
preservation of the natural history of the
country and the improvement of the
public mind and the advancement of
the sciences and the arts of the
country.

Yours truly
G. B. Silliman

President

Thurs Dec 22. 1864

My dear ones at home

Our hearts go out
in deep and anxious thoughtfulness for
all the loving kindness, since it is
great.

We are to have a Christmas tree for
the first on Monday evening, and there
are about one hundred and fifty presents
get-to fix and ~~the~~ ^{our} mail to get to, so
no other can be sent.

I do not often refer to my longing for
home because I fear you may think me
less interested or some sick - we are not
that at all - but if you would we not
give to be clasped to you again - so
kneel with you about the old home
altar and so wish you to the old home
church, and sister to the same sweet

Early we are going to all this.
 It is not so cold now but we have
 had, oh so much snow, though it melts
 again so that it is only two or three
 feet ~~deep~~ on the ground. The little folks
 without snow shoes - come trudging to
 school with their one bare garment
 on ~~going~~ down in snow to their arms
 pits sometimes. They could have, reindeer
of our clothing but wout to get icing.
 However they are very differently clothed
 now from what they were when we
 first came, and some of them have
 nine clothes.

While Mr Willard and I were busy in
 the study the girls were writing by them-
 selves in the sitting room. I knew
 nothing about it till they brought the
 notes to me wishing me to see them be-
 fore they would send them. I asked
 them to give them to me just as they
 were written, and write others for the boys.

They had had trouble in school last week - the boys were naughty, Adam is a nice boy about fifteen or sixteen - is Ann's brother, Willis is Finn's cousin and the girls are very much concerned about them that they should be good boys. Mark is about the same age, a son of Dianot. I send their notes that you may see something of what these girls have learned. They did not know a word of English when they came to live with us, and Ann never tried to form a letter till this Fall. But (without the least help from any one) these notes ~~were written~~ are of their own impulse, diction, spelling and ~~orthography~~ Ann's note to Willis has been mislaid so I will send in place of it a letter she wrote in the same way, to Mrs. Page, the lady for whom she was called named. I would like to have

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them published in the Home
Missionary because they are genuine.
We know that they have had some
that were not.

X This can be omitted. A.M.

yours lovingly

Carver M. Willard.

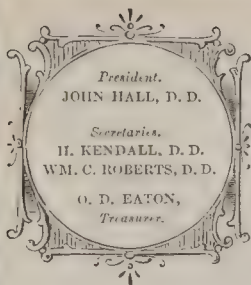
Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

Yours of
Feb 7th recd and in compliance have
closed letter. Will now be kind enough to
mail the enclosed letter already addressed
the note to Mrs W. B. Luntz.

yours truly

Carver M. Willard.



BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Dec 27 1884

Dear Dr Jackson
The grants to Alaska
on the 23. were =

Sitka = various bills &c	1,313. ⁶⁰
Koonahs "	36.40
Chilcats - " freight	263.31
Hydohs "	12.80
Dr McFarland Tr & p.	92.00
A. J. Davis Supt. = salary =	1500.00.

I am as ever

O. D. Eaton



SUPERINTENDENT

Presbyterian Home Missions for the Northwest

✱OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO, ALASKA.✱

P. O. BOX 82.

Salem, Oregon. Dec. 2nd 1884

Dear Dr. Jackson -

The Steamer only
stopped one day (Saturday) in Portland,
and it ^{has} been impossible to fill any orders -
I telegraphed W & E to send 50 Sks flour
if possible - but I anticipate order to
you from N.Y. by this steamer - so that next
time everything can be sent - The Board is
absolutely penniless - Tell McLeod I will
send him some money by next steamer -
The one window sent last steamer by
S. Keach & Co - was sent as asked for on the
requisition - The other mistakes they are re-
sponsible for - if you need a single sack or
such large window - you should say so -
Faithfully - R. H. Hill

Barrow, Alaska, Dec. 27th. 1884.

Dr Jackson.

Dear Friend.

If you have
not already written to the
Board concerning my
going away next summer.
you need not write.

For I will remain.

I am perfectly contented
to stay. and I think it
is all right.

School is doing very
well. though there are
not so many in attendance
as I would like. more
of the upper villagers
come. and those who
belong in these lower
places are so scattered.
some at the other village

and some at each
of the corners.

I suppose Mr. Wilbur
will tell you of the boys.
They were here several
times before the boys and
four girls. A new boy
came yesterday. I think
we have such nice boys
some of the girls and
very nice boys. But I think
the boys are so much
brighter than the girls.
They seem to know every
thing more quickly.

Two of the boys: Paul
and Henry. About seven
years old. I think. Have
done especially well.
When the school commenced
a year ago. They did not
know anything except the

alphabet. and some of the little words of two letters now they can read quite readily in words of four or five letters. can write

their spelling lesson on the blackboard as the words are given out to them. and are good in their arithmetic lessons.

I think they are very bright. I do not believe any white child could have done better.

some of the others too, have done well. these boys scarcely came to school. till they came to stay in the Home. which was not a year ago.

I asked Blanot. our second chief to let us have his

nephew. a boy to whom I
have given my brother's
name. I did not think
he would do it at all.
and perhaps he will not.
but he said to "wait". he
had two. this Eddie. and
a cousin of Eddie's. Paul.
he said he wanted them
to go with him to the
Stick country. then they
should both come.
Clanat is the father of
Louisa who is into Mrs
McFarland.

We have had cold weather
though it has been clear
and sunny.

We had such a pleasant
happy Christmas. did not
have anything for the
villagers. and I do not

know but that they are
better satisfied than
they were last year

when we had a tree
for them in the school
house. The gifts were
given to our own home
children just after
breakfast. and they
had the day to enjoy
them. I suppose the
keeping of Christmas in
Sitka. even if confined
to the home children.
is a much more
cumbersome affair.

where so many are to
be looked after in the
way of presents.

I have often wished
we had a boy here

among our Chilcat
boys. like Lonnie
Austin. I think the
influence he has brought
to bear on the civilization
of the Sitka boys.
can not easily be
estimated. and only
for good too. I think.
But I will close with
regards to all.

Sincerely yours.

Bessie L. Matthews.

Dr. will you please send
me my letter I want
it. I mean the one in
reference to going home.
B. L. M.

and please say nothing to
any one about it. except
to myself.